

Non - Certified Personnel, Management Net Pay Increases

Salary increases, comparable to those granted in negotiation sessions with Green-castle Classroom Teachers Association, were given to non-certificated personnel and management people when the School Board met Monday evening.

In general, these raises will amount to 6.5 percent, the figure agreed upon by the school's Negotiating team and the teachers. In addition, an increase across the board of \$100 was agreed upon for those in management, such as principals and assistant principals.

Assistant Superintendent Loyd Hurst is now working on a schedule which will apply to bus drivers, whose pay is based on

a different formula than others of the school system.

Upon recommendation of Superintendent Frank Ross, the fee for board members was raised to \$500 effective Jan. 1, 1975. Ross said that this was in keeping with the law and was merited because of extra loads now placed on the board.

Ross called the board's attention to an overcrowding in the third and fourth grades of Ridpath and Miller Elementary Schools. Plans are being made to adjust this situation without transfer of pupils to other school units.

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"It Waves For All" Banner Graphic

Greencastle, Indiana, Tuesday, June 11, 1974
Volume Five, Number 93 Ten Cents A Copy



Newly installed officers of the American Legion Post #58 are, from left, Joe Beck, finance officer, Ray Baldwin, first vice-president; William (Spud) Hurst, commander;

Burt Roach, outgoing commander; Waldo Shoemaker, adjutant; Ross Tennis, sergeant-at-arms and Don Alspaugh, second vice-president. (Banner-Graphic Photo)

Putnam County Playhouse Says Cast Complete For "Dracula" Production

The cast of "Dracula" (the vampire play) is entering the final 10 days of rehearsals before opening a three night stand in McNally Auditorium, June 20, 21 and 22.

The tale is presented by the Putnam County Playhouse (PCP).

Immediately recognized as a magnificent tale of horror and one of the very weirdest of weird tales, "Dracula" premiered in London Feb. 14,

1927, and played Broadway with Bela Lugosi as star. In describing the man, director Steve Shoup stated, "Unlike other monsters, Dracula is a man who walks among us. He is an aristocrat, a titled nobleman...He dresses impeccably and has the cultured good manners to play the gracious host to his victims. In fact, an irresistible allure pervades his entire being. Where other monsters repelled their prey,

Dracula's suave, gallant air, his intense, burning eyes, exerted a hypnotic charm."

Mystery surrounds the identity of the person playing Count Dracula as no one seems to be willing to release that information. Other mem-

bers of the cast are Linda Robbins and Bruce Andis, who play the romantic leads in the play. Both are from Greencastle and have had extensive PCP experience.

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Wilder Re-elected President Of Telephone Group Board

At the annual meeting of the Indiana Telephone Association Board of Directors recently Robert A. Wilder, vice president, Hendricks Telephone Corporation, Roachdale was re-elected president. Also first vice president-A.E. Beckwith, president, General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., Fort Wayne; second vice president-C. Kightly Trippet, president, Princeton Telephone Com-

pany, Inc., Princeton and executive vice president-Robert O'Bannon, ITA staff executive, Indianapolis.

Also re-elected to three year terms at the annual meeting of the membership were four directors-Wade M. Morris, Citizens Telephone Company, Fairmount; J.D. O'Connor, Hancock Rural Telephone Corporation, Maxwell; James E. Olson, Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Inc., Indianapolis and James H. Shultz, Rochester Telephone Company, Inc., Rochester.

Named as a Lifetime Honorary Director of the Association at the annual meeting of the membership

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Dressler Voted Accountants Office

Alyce R. Dressler, 109 S. Bloomington St., Greencastle has been elected vice-president of administration and

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Police Report

Three men were arrested Monday and all three were lodged in the Putnam County jail.

Elmer Johnson, 46, Route 8, Indianapolis, was booked at 4:15 p.m. by State Trooper Jeff Nicolson for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Ray Mize, 75, 16 Lennox Road, Brooklyn, New York, was taken into custody on

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Shuck Takes Helm As Chamber Executive Head

Richard A. Shuck, a native of north Putnam County and recent graduate of Ball State University, will assume the position of Executive Director of the Greencastle Chamber of Commerce on July 1.

In announcing the hiring of Shuck, chamber president James Cook stated, "The Board of Directors and I are extremely pleased that Dick Shuck has accepted this important new position with the chamber. We are confident that his familiarity with Greencastle and Putnam County, his educational background, enthusiasm and outgoing personality will bring new vitality and leadership to the chamber's work, thus adding new dimensions to our programs that will benefit the entire county community and all who live and work here."

The 23-year-old Executive Director graduated from Bainbridge High School in the top 25 percent of his class. He served as class president and as a member of the Student Council and was extremely active in forensics (program and drama.)

He graduated from Ball State in 1973 with a major in speech and a minor in radio and T.V. While in the university, he was on the student staff with responsibilities for dormitory men.

Since leaving Ball State, he has been Assistant Manager of the DePauw University storeroom where he has been in charge of ordering, receiving and inventory.

Shuck and his wife, the former Theodora Palen, live at 701 E. Seminary, Apartment #3, in Greencastle.

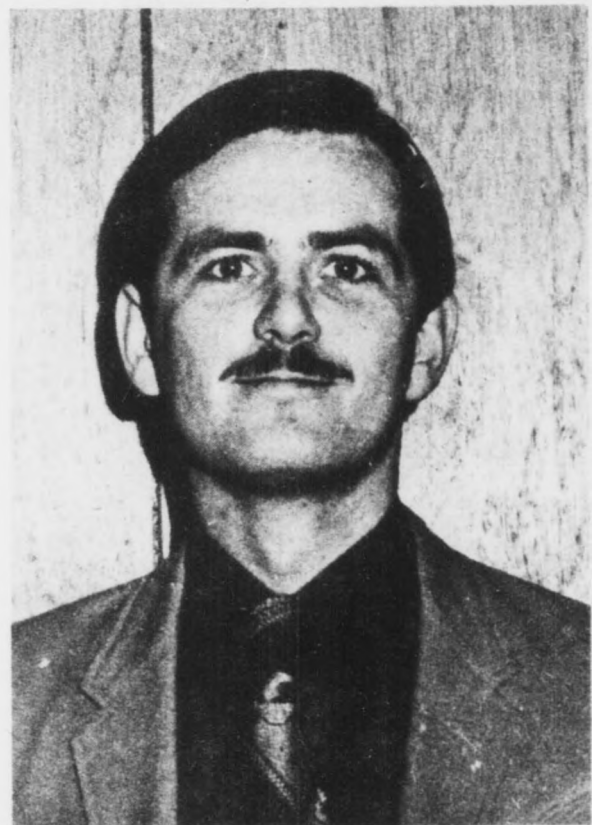
The selection of Shuck from among numerous applicants culminates a three-year project to revitalize the Greencastle Chamber which was launched in 1972 by James Poor, the organization president that year.

The long-range program, called "New Dimension '74," has led to a reorganization of the chamber's committees and responsibilities, which has broadened the scope of the group's activities and services to the community; adoption of new dues structure and an expanded membership which have combined to provide a stronger financial base; and now the employment of a full-time paid Executive Director to coordinate and implement chamber programs which heretofore have depended solely on the

volunteer efforts of Chamber directors and members.

Cook also announced that Mrs. Winifred Neal, who has served the chamber so

capably for the past two year as executive secretary, will be retained on a part-time basis as secretary and office assistant to Shuck.



Executive Director
Dick Shuck

School, Zoning Board Appointments Top Council Action

In action last night, the Greencastle City Council:

- Appointed Lewis Proctor, Route 3, Sherwood Addition, to fill the unexpired term on the Greencastle School Board of Dr. James Lett.

- Okayed the appointments of William Murray, 824 Indianapolis Rd. and Paul Evans, 206 W. Columbia to the Greencastle Zoning Board of Appeals.

Under the school board appointment, Councilman Robert Huffman nominated Proctor, his name was the only one presented. The school board opening was made with the resignation of Dr. Lett who is moving with family to Florida.

Murray replaces Bill Lawrence on the Zoning Board while Evans fills the seat vacated by Nancy Wright.

In other action, Ronald Phillips, 408 W. Franklin, complained of what he alleged was an improperly prepared ditch near his home left by the city street department.

Street superintendent Dale Oler was asked to look into the matter.

Police chief John Pursell said that he made a survey of the traffic along Anderson Street near the Robe-Ann Park crossing and said during the time he checked only two cars passed the crossing going over 25 miles per-hour.

The survey was prompted by a resident of the area who voiced concern over the possible danger to children crossing near the park on their way to and from Miller Elementary School.

Pursell said, though, that he sees no need for a stop sign since the traffic moves slowly by the crossing.

Pursell also noted that he attended a juvenile justice administration seminar in Palm Springs, Calif., this past week.

The chief said that the seminar was on how to control juvenile delinquency, new laws concerning youth and child abuse.

Funds through the federal criminal justice department were used to send Pursell to the school.

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Greencastle Postmaster John Bergen Offers Tips For Trouble-Free Vacation Mail

These tips to help vacationers enjoy trouble-free mailing of letters and post cards while on their holiday were offered today by Postmaster John Bergen.

"Mail as early as possible in the day, preferably in the morning," he said. "Avoid mailing on weekends when many post offices are closed. And try to deposit cards in mailboxes that indicate an early pickup."

He also suggested: Buy enough stamps before leaving home to prevent running out far away from the nearest post office. Keep

in mind that stamps are more expensive when purchased from commercial vending machines.

Always use sufficient postage. For first-class cards, use an 8 cent stamp if post card is not larger than the standard 4 1/4 x 6 in. size.

For "jumbo" cards, 10 cent stamps are required. For airmail use an 11 cent stamp on standard post cards and 13 cent for "jumbo" cards. As a general rule, use airmail stamps only when the mailing distance is 600 miles or more.

Remember to use ZIP Codes. Many times cards are

addressed hurriedly while riding in cars, trains or planes. Legible ZIP Codes will help speed mail to its proper destination.

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Today's
Weather

Partly cloudy and cool tonight with a slight chance of showers. Lows tonight mid to upper 50s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs in the low 70s. Chance of rain is 20 percent tonight.



Receiving motherly help in pinning his Eagle Scout award in ceremonies last night at Gobin Memorial Church is David Berg, Troop 43. David's mother Mrs. Herman Berg, 833 Indianapolis Rd., helps her son. (Banner-Graphic Photo)

Putnam County 4-H Club News

Jolly Juniors

The Jolly Junior 4-H Club meeting was brought to order by Nadine Eubank. The American Pledge was led by Sandy Fox and the 4-H pledge by Terry Lundy. The treasurer's report was read by Terri Neaderhiser.

"It Waves For All"

Banner-Graphic Consolidation of The Daily Banner Established 1850 The Herald The Daily Graphic Established 1883 Telephone 653-5151 Dr. Mary Tarzian, Publisher

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Dr. L. J. Goldberg

Registered Podiatrist
Will be in his office for
Treatment of Foot Ailments,
Wed., June 12

After 8:30 A.M. at the
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Hush Puppies®

Moore's Shoes

SINCE 1919
On The South Side Of The Square

South Putnam Recreation Program Begins

by Julie Meyer on string pictures, Robin Friend on poly domes and Debbie Shimpf on drawing.

The treasurer's report showed \$14. Cookies were judged by the club and Cathy plied recreation.

The next meeting will be June 19. Second year girls in 'foods will bring butter cake.

Jolly Hustler

The Jolly Hustler 4-H Club of Cloverdale had its first meeting of the year on June 4.

The meeting was called to order by vice-president, Jennifer Rich. Kathy Belcher led the American Pledge and Jacki Bixler led the 4-H Pledge. A short business meeting was held. It was decided that the club picnic would be at Robe Ann Park on June 18.

Roll call was answered with a favorite car. Miss Dierdorf, leader, passed out books and discussed them. Ginny Mann gave a demonstration on shellacking furniture.

The recreation leaders, Jill Henson and Ginny Mann, led the club in a game. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be June 11.

Birthday

Mr. Earl Gilbert will celebrate his birthday Tuesday, June 11 and will be 55 years old. Happy Birthday Earl.

Circuit Court

Dewey W. Durham and Jacqueline S. Durham, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Linda L. Davasher and Fred Davasher, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Marriage Licenses

Max Theodore Plenning, salesman, Warsaw, and Teresa Ann Stafford, at home, Roachdale.

Hiram Barger, Jr., Burger Chef, Greencastle, Route 2, and Roxanna Lou Cox, at home, Cloverdale, Route 1.

Steven James Hamm, Environmental Health, Greencastle, and Jo Ellen Earl, teacher, Greencastle, Route 4.

The summer recreation program in full swing for South Putnam Community School students. Rules for the program are as follows: At elementary schools grades 4-12 will be accepted, at South Putnam only grades 8-Adult.

Any student not conducting himself properly will be banned from participation at all schools. No smoking or swearing will be permitted.

No student should arrive until recreation begins, and must leave when recreation is over.

All rules and regulations of all games will be followed. At the high school, in the afternoon, recreation will be open for South Putnam students only.

All night recreation 7-9 and 5:30 - 9:30 will be open to grades eight through adults.

South Putnam school corporation will not be responsible for any injury or accident.

The director will supervise all recreation and will be present at all times.

The schedule is as follows:

Today: Grades 4-12. Reelsville Gym. 1-5 p.m. 1-2 table tennis, volleyball; 2-4 softball, golf; 4-5, basketball.

Wednesday: Grades 8-Adult. South Putnam Gym. 2-4 and 5-7 p.m. shuffleboard, relays, volleyball, table tennis, weight machine; 7-9, weight machine, basketball, swimming.

Friday: Grades 4-12. Belle Union Gym. 1-5 p.m. 1-2, table tennis, volleyball; 2-4 softball, golf; 4-5, basketball.

June 17: Grades 8-Adult. South Putnam gym. 2-4, shuffleboard, table tennis, relays, weight machine, volleyball; 7-9 weight machine, basketball, swimming.

June 18: Grades 4-12. Reelsville Gym. 1-5. 1-5 p.m. 1-4, swimming at South Putnam.

June 19: Grades 4-12. Fillmore Gym. 1-5 p.m. 1-4, swimming at South Putnam.

June 20: Grades 4-12. Belle Union Gym. 1-5 p.m. 1-4, swimming, at South Putnam.

June 21: Grades 8-Adult. South Putnam Gym. 2-4, shuffleboard, relays, table tennis, volleyball, weight machine; 7-9, basketball, weight machine, swimming.

June 24: Grades 4-12. Fillmore Gym. 11-2, bicycle and tricycle races, croquet; 2-3:30, softball; 3:30-5, basketball.

June 25: Grades 4-12. Reelsville Gym. 1-2, bicycle and tricycle races, croquet; 2-3:30, softball; 3:30-5, basketball.

June 26: Grades 8-Adult. South Putnam Gym. 2-4, shuffleboard, table tennis, relays, weight machine, volleyball.

Card of Thanks

To all of my very good neighbors, friends, co-workers, and relatives.

Words in no way can express my sincere thanks and appreciation for all the cards, flowers, gifts and many acts of kindness to me while I was ill. It will never be forgotten. Also thanks to Dr. J.B. Johnson and Dr. Wm. Fulton. God Bless you all.

Fern Sink

In Memoriam

In memory of Ralph F. Fry who passed away June 11, 1966.

Remembrance is a golden chain.

Death tries to break, but all in vain.

To have, to love, and then to part.

Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things.

But this they wipe out never.

The memory of those happy days.

When we were together.

Wife Esther

ball; 7-9, weight machine, basketball, swimming.

June 27: Grades 8-Adult. South Putnam Gym. 2-4, shuffleboard, table tennis, relays, weight machine, volleyball; 7-9, weight machine, basketball, swimming.

June 28: Grades 4-12. Belle Union Gym. 1-2, Bicycle and tricycle races, croquet; 2-3:30, softball; 3:30-5, basketball.

Wilder

Continued from page one

was George E. Shortle, President of the Tipton Telephone Company, Tipton, who is retiring from the ITA Board of Directors. The Indiana Telephone Association represents 59 telephone companies serving more than 3 million telephones in the State of Indiana. The I.T.A. is headquartered in Indianapolis.

"Dracula"

Continued from page one

James Eshelman, a sophomore at DPU, plays Professor Van Helsing, and his wife Jane is cast as Miss Wells, the maid.

Completing the cast are, Paul Kissinger, a veteran of PCP's "Angel Street" and "Our Town" who portrays Dr. Seward; Martin Blumberg as Renfield, the maniac who eats flies and spiders; and Kevin Gough, a DPU freshman from Greencastle who plays the asylum attendant.

Putnam County residents can slip into the 1974 PCP season with the first Mini-Theater Movie classic this Saturday night at 8 p.m. The comedy team of Laurel and Hardy will delight you in "The Sons of the Desert," a take-off on the old Rudolph Valentino sheik movies. Critics state this is the best feature length movie Laurel and Hardy ever made. See it this Saturday at McAnally and whet your theater appetite for "Dracula" the next week.

Post Office Now Taking Applications

Applications are now being accepted and examinations will be given to establish a register of eligibles from which future Custodial Laborer vacancies in the Greencastle Post Office will be filled. Custodial Laborers perform manual labor in maintaining and clearing buildings and grounds.

The Post Office adheres to Equal Employment Opportunity plan of action and Civil Service Commission equal employment opportunity regulations and policy.

Closing date for application is June 28.

Hospital Notes

Dismissed Monday: Sandra Atkins, Bessie Pierce, Rosa Christian, Larry Smith, Culver Wilcox, Charles Tinch, Frances Chambers.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, Greencastle, Route 1, a boy.

Circuit Court

In Circuit Court yesterday the following cases were heard:

* Wayne Stalcup, 53, Indianapolis, pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25 and costs.

Dennis Keith Wilson, 23, was charged with Failure to Provide, changed his plea to guilty, and had his case continued until July 22.

Phil Haas, 21, Poland, pled guilty to Assault and Battery and was fined \$25 and costs.

Frank Grimes, Commercial Hotel, pled guilty to Assault and Battery, and the court took the matter under advisement.

Beatty Claims Escape Brought About By Threat

Stan Richard Beatty, 24, of Rockville, who claims that his escape from the Indiana State Farm on April 17 was brought about by a threat on his life made by a prison guard, faced sentencing today

Dressler

Continued from page one

communication of the Wabash Valley National Association of Accountants for 1975-75.

She will also assume the duties of Liaison Officer between the local chapter and the national offices. Mrs. Dressler, a graduate of Indiana State University's School of Business with a degree in accounting, is an accountant at Public Service Co., Ind., Plainfield.

Other officers of the Association are:

President-Louis Bonomo-Partner, Mier, Eble & Bonomo, Terre Haute

Vice-president of education-Dr. Henry Longfield, Chairman ISU Department of Accounting

Secretary-Alfred Lemaire-Accountant, Union Hospital, Terre Haute

Treasurer-Donald Brittain-Accountant, Eastern Express, Terre Haute

The membership is comprised of accountants and interested persons in related fields from the West Central Indiana and East Central Illinois Area.

Arrests

Continued from page one

South Locust Street at 10:55 p.m. by Greencastle police and slated for public intoxication.

Kenneth Keaton, 30, 3218 Smith Street, Fort Wayne, was jailed at 11 p.m. by State Trooper Lanny Fields on a public intoxication charge.

Council

Continued from page one

Using the information gained from the seminar, the chief said he will set up a program in the city's school to acquaint children with the law that governs their lives and law enforcement.

He said he hopes the children will learn that law officers are there to help not to hurt.

The chief said he will appoint a juvenile officer to help with the program.

In department reports, fire chief Les Haltom noted there were three fires, three township and two emergency calls during the month.

Pursell listed 197 complaints, 163 complaints cleared, 48 arrests, 42 convictions, 24 damage accidents and six personal injury accidents for a total of \$20,110 is estimated damages.

It was also noted that in a May 30 special meeting of the council, \$42,708.60 was okayed in additional appropriations. The money was the state's portion in funds for the S. Jackson St. improvements.

Also \$18,815.92 was okayed in claims for the month.

Livestock Report

Hog prices at the Greencastle Livestock Center today are \$1-\$1.25 lower with:

180-190-\$23.50-\$23.75
190-220-\$23.75-\$24
220-250-\$21.25-\$23.75
250-300-\$17.25-\$21.25

Sows-\$1 lower all weights, \$17-\$17.50

Boars-\$16

Grain Report

Grain prices at the Greencastle elevators today are:

Corn-\$2.65-\$2.76
Oats-\$1.50
Beans-\$5.05-\$5.08
New Corn-\$2.95
New Beans-\$4.77
New Wheat-\$3.08

in the Putnam Circuit Court on a charge of escaping from the Indiana State Farm.

Beatty said that after his arrival at the Indiana State Farm on March 27, 1974 on a one-year sentence for deceptive issuance of a check he attempted to bring to the attention of State Farm authorities alleged corruption in the Sheriff's Dept. of Parke County. It was after these attempts, including writing a letter to the Attorney General's office, that a guard by the name of "South" threatened Beatty's life on April 16.

Court records show Beatty as quoting South as follows: "I'll tell you right now, if you keep doing what you are doing (describing the alleged corruption in Parke County to the authorities) then you will not leave here alive and if by chance you do leave here alive, you won't make it to Terre Haute. This I know."

Beatty claims that another inmate, David Thompson of Hammond, overheard the threat. Thompson has since been released from the State Farm and his whereabouts are unknown.

Beatty escaped from the State Farm at about 7:45 a.m. April 17 and was returned by an Indiana State Trooper at about noon the same day. Beatty claims that upon his return he was harassed by other prison guards.

From July 8, 1973 to December 20, 1973 Beatty served a term for theft by deception at the Parke County Jail, serving as a trustee. He often worked as a night dispatcher during this period, according to statements by both Beatty and Sheriff Gary Cooper of Parke County. However, Beatty claims he was employed by the Sheriff's Department for one month as a dispatcher after his release and Cooper denies this. It was during the period of his jail sentence and during the month of his alleged employment that Beatty says he learned of corruption within the department.

Beatty was arraigned April 18 on the escape charge at which time he pleaded not guilty and requested a jury trial. He later changed his plea to guilty and appeared before Special Judge Thomas K. Milligan who yesterday sentenced Beatty to one year at the Indiana State Reformatory to run concurrently with the sentence from the Parke Circuit Court.

Two days after Beatty arrived at the Indiana State Farm in March Sam Lasley, an employee at the institution made these written comments: "Nothing has changed in Stan's life and he still likes to con people and write bad checks. He says he really wants to better himself while there is time and asked about all types of schooling. He has a one-year sentence and has a strong record of being an institutional trouble maker. I doubt that he will serve his time without incident."

Keep this trick in mind: Type the addresses of friends and relatives on self-adhesive labels before you leave home. It is surprising how much time this saves on the road and how much neater those cards will look.

Another note: Don't forget about your personal mail back home.

Remember to ask a friend or neighbor to empty your mailbox daily and to hold the mail until your return. An overstuffed box in your absence is an open invitation for thieves to enter your

temporarily unoccupied home.

However, if you prefer, you can fill out a form available from the post office and request that your mail be held for any period to 30 days. If you choose this method, be sure to specify when you want your mailman to resume home delivery.

"The best way to insure a relaxing vacation comes from taking the necessary steps to make certain that everything-including the mail-is in good order back home," Postmaster Bergen said.

Contracts were signed for William Craig, Richard Crawley and Dan Layton who are in charge of the summer Driver Education program. Other contracts signed included: summer music, Mike Bailey and Sally Russell, each on half-time basis; summer recreation, Mike Tzouanakis; and summer athletics, Gary Myers.

Claims, as presented by Hurst, were allowed and the financial report, also prepared by Hurst, was accepted.

Ross announced a meeting to interview candidates for teaching spots and to consider personnel problems.

Leaving the board after completing his term was Dr. James Lett, who has served as board president for the past year. In appreciation for his

In memory of Kenneth Skelton who passed away June 11, 1973.

Always a gentleman in every respect.

A friend kind and true,

We can never forget.

Jake and DeNalia Christy

Mrs. Parsons

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STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

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CURB & CARRY OUT SPECIAL

2 pc. Broasted Chicken Platter

Mashed Pot., Slaw, Cinnamon Biscuits

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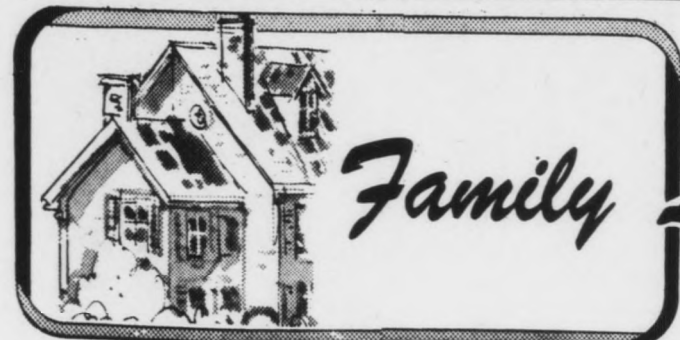
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Family Lifestyle

Fincastle News

Goughs Observe 65th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Gough observed their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary on June 4 in their home in Roachdale.

Mrs. Olive Baird spent the weekend with Mrs. Esther Fry in Cloverdale.

Mrs. Maude Brothers visited her son Charles and family Saturday night and Sunday in Speedway.

Mr. and Mrs. David Black called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shillings and his mother, Mrs. Black.

Mrs. Sara Handcock spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shillings last week.

Jeff Hunt, Penny Stuart, Dora and Marlene Shillings attended Bible School in the Baptist Church in Roachdale. Mrs. Lenore Shillings is a teacher in the school.

Mr. Paul Shillings celebrated his birthday last week and several of his children visited him at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baird and family called on Mrs. Olive Baird and son David Wednesday evening.



Today's member of the Diaper Set is Tracy Ann Ridgway, ten month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ridgway, Lake O' Lanterns Court, Indianapolis.



Dear Abby

Black boyfriend shocks her parents

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Judy, our 22-year-old daughter, is a graduate student, living out of state. She's pretty and popular and always has been a leader and an honor student.

Judy had written us about a very fine black girl she had become friendly with at college. We live in a small mid-western town and never had anything to do with the few black families who live on the highway.

Judy phoned a few days ago and asked if she could bring a young man home for a visit. I said: "Certainly."

Then she said: "He's black."

I asked: "HOW black?"

She said: "About as black as black can get." Then she went on to tell me that he was the brother of her college friend, also a graduate student, and an outstanding person, etc.

I managed to control my emotions, and asked whether she was serious about him. She said: "Possibly, but I don't think I'm lucky enough to get him." [My stomach turned over!]

Abby, no one in her father's family or mine would ever understand it if Judy were to marry a black man. I can see nothing but heartaches and problems ahead for her if she married him. I'm not a bigot, but we just aren't ready for something like this. I told her not to bring him home until I could prepare her father for the shock, so she said: "Unless you will treat him properly, I'd rather not subject him to any humiliation." That's where we left it.

Now, what do we do, Abby?

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Unless you and your husband can treat your daughter's friend as though he were a Caucasian with a suntan, tell her not to bring him home. But don't be surprised if Judy doesn't come either. She's old enough to choose her own friends. And by the way, what is your definition of a bigot?

DEAR ABBY: My career is my home and family, and I am proud of it. But for some strange reason, when a housewife is asked what she does, she very apologetically says: "I'm ONLY a housewife." This irritates me no end.

When I am asked what I do, I proudly say: "I am an oikologist." The word comes from the Greek words "oikos," which means house, and "ologist" which means "one who studies" or "is an expert in."

Please pass this on for other housewives. Perhaps they will feel more important if they use it, too.

OIKOLOGIST

DEAR OIK: I wouldn't recommend springing that on the average Joe without defining it. The "oikologist" might be mistaken for an expert on pigs.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you'll put this in your column for those nice people who are guilty, but are not aware of it.

Two months ago I had a breast removed, also the lymph glands under my arm. [Cancer.] I am doing fine, and I look fine, so I started to go to my club meetings and to church.

Just about every other person I meet is so happy to see me up and around again that they slap or grip my sore arm. I'm sure they don't realize how painful this is because they don't connect my operation with my arm.

They are dear people, and I wouldn't hurt them for the world, but, Abby, my arm is still swollen, has fever in it, and when it's gripped it hurts like mad. It's getting so I hate to go anywhere because I'm afraid of this painful greeting I'm sure to get.

Maybe some of those nice but slap-happy people will read this and take note.

ACHING ARM

DEAR ACHING: Consider it done.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Morton News

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bledsoe of Terre Haute, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Techune and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Techune.

Mr. A. H. Pelfrey of Hamilton, Ohio, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and Saturday night they attended the Reelsville Alumni Banquet.

Mark Bryan spent Saturday night with Brian O'Hair, who was celebrating his tenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barker visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Goad were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin Saturday

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Allgood were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Clones Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt of Covington called on Mr. and Mrs. Noal Nicholson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clodfelter and granddaughter, Angie Day of Indianapolis, are spending the week at their trailer home.

Marie Bennett and Barbara Techune shopped in Crawfordsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker, Janet and Joyce of Bainbridge, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Allgood, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clones and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clones were supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Clones and Nancy Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nicholson shopped in Terre Haute Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scobee, Mrs. Georgia Martin, Doug O'Hair, David Weaver and Rodney Greene attended a birthday party for Mark Clodfelter Saturday night.

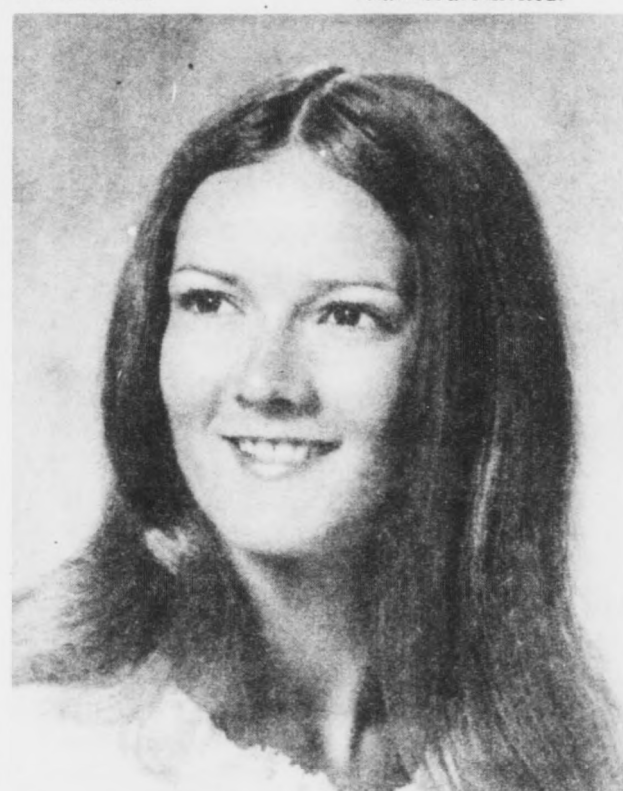
Brenda Techune and Barbara Techune attended the Joni Skaggs Dance Recital Saturday night.

Mrs. Debbie Goad and Mrs. Charlotte Martin shopped in Crawfordsville for Debbie's birthday. Later they visited Mrs. Sharon Clodfelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland All-

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hazlett of Route 1, Russellville, are celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary Sunday, June 16 with an open house at the American Legion Home in Russellville from 2-4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cook of Knox, Ind., wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Jean to John Michael Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gough of Greencastle.

Miss Cook is a graduate of Knox High School and received her B.S. degree in health, physical education and recreation from Indiana University. She is presently teaching in the Knox school system. She is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

Mr. Gough is a graduate of Greencastle High School and received his A.B. degrees in psychology and history from Indiana University where he is currently a candidate for the M.B.A. degree. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and served as a member of the Indiana University Student Foundation.

The wedding will be in The Lutheran Church in Knox on August 3.

Open House Honors Dr. Moser

Mrs. Leo Cradick held open house for Dr. C. J. Moser and son Bill on Sunday afternoon, June 9. Dr. Moser is from Grants Pass, Ore. His son is from California.

Dr. Moser had been gone from Putnam County for 52 years. Those attending the open house were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McCoy, Lofty Stringer, Peirce Sinclair, Zella Cummings, Flora Larkin, Edna Montgomery, Mary Mable Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elmore, Clone Parker, Paul Sinclair, Gertie Stringer, Mr. and Mrs.

Gilbert Ogles, Elbert Humphrey, Alma Masten, Janie McCamack, Garnett Patrick, Dennis Vermillion, Glenn Neier and Versal McCamack.

Calendar Of Events

Today

Thursday

Ladies Auxiliary of V.F.W. 1550 will meet Tuesday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. There will be initiation of new members.

The 4-Leaf Clover Club will meet on Tuesday, June 11 with Mrs. Evan Crawley, 712 E. Seminary. This is a backwards party, so dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Mrs. Emma Justus will be hostess to the Veronica Club at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12 at Torr's Restaurant. Mrs. Viva Sweeney will have the program.

Athey Society C.A.R. will meet Wednesday, June 12 at 7 p.m. with Gena, Lisa, Dick and Ronnie McMains, 408 W. Walnut St. All members are urged to be present for the installation of officers and to make plans for the year.

Crescent Club will meet Wednesday, June 12 at 12:30 p.m. for a carry in salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walter Ballard. Please bring a salad, but no table service.

Thursday

The Jefferson Extension Homemakers will meet Thursday, June 13 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sinclair. Please note change of place.

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae will have a picnic with their families Thursday, June 13 at 6 p.m. at shelter no. 2 at Robe Ann Park.

Beech Grove Ladies Aid will meet all day Thursday, June 13 at the church. Ruby Massey will be hostess.

St. Paul's Fatima Rosary Group will meet Thursday, June 13. The daytime group will meet at the church at 12:15 p.m. and the evening group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ann Gerneth, 110 E. Franklin.

The Clinton and Madison Friendly Club will meet Thursday, June 13 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Noel Bettis, 509 Anderson St.

Job's Daughters

Install Queen Shellie Harris



Shellie Harris

Bethel No. 78 International Order of Job's Daughters will install Shellie Harris as Honored Queen Tuesday, June 11 at 7 p.m. at the Greencastle Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be installed are Debbie Wieckert, senior princess; Debbie Boswell, junior princess; Ellen Rattray, guide; and Kathy Wieckert, marshal.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

FAMILY NITE!

EVERY TUES. 5-8 PM

Any Combination
13" PIZZA \$2.29

Any Combination
15" PIZZA \$3.39

DINE IN OR CARRY OUT

CENTRAL
INDIANA

PIZZA HUT

Nicholsons Attend Alumni Banquet

good and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Allgood ate Sunday dinner at Gray's Cafeteria in Mooresville. Later they visited Mr. and Mrs. Burley Allgood of Reelsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Noal Nicholson attended the Russellville Alumni Banquet Saturday night. Mr. Nicholson was a member of the 1924 graduating class, which was being honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clodfelter of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Elsie McBride of Rockville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clodfelter and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sandy O'Hair was dis-

missed from the Putnam County Hospital Friday.

Gary Techune will be taking a test at the I.V. Technical College Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carrington visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clodfelter and family Friday night.

In Hospital

After 16 days in intensive care, Bill Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson is in Room C840 in Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis. He can now receive cards and messages from friends.

Contract Bridge

Kerchool

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 6 2
♥ K 5 3
♦ K Q 9 7
♣ 8 4 3 2

WEST

♠ —
♥ Q J 10 9 7 6
♦ 6 5 4 2
♣ A Q 10

EAST

♠ J 8 5 3
♥ A 8 4 2
♦ —
♣ K J 9 7 6

SOUTH

♠ A K Q 10 9 7 4
♥ —
♦ A J 10 8 3
♣ 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♥	Pass	4♥
4♠	5♥	Pass	6♥
6♠	Pass	Pass	Dble

Opening lead - queen of hearts.

There are 30-point tricks and there are 300-point tricks. To lose 30 points is of little consequence, but to lose 300 points is a matter of more serious concern.

This deal occurred in a team match. At the first table, South got to six spades doubled on the sequence shown.

West led a heart. Declarer ruffed and played the ace of

spades, West showing out. The 4-0 trump break appeared to be no more than a temporary inconvenience, so South led a diamond to dummy, planning to take a trump finesse next. But East ruffed, returned a club to West, and then ruffed another diamond to beat the contract two tricks—500 points.

Six spades doubled was the contract at the second table also. Again West led a heart, which South ruffed, and again declarer played the ace of spades, West showing out.

But at this point declarer displayed unusual foresight. He recognized that an immediate diamond lead was not urgent and, instead, he played a club. As a result, he saved 300 points. West won and led another heart, which declarer ruffed. A diamond lead to dummy permitted East to ruff, all right, but that was the end of the hand. South went down 200 points at this table, instead of 500 points.

Not many declarers would have led a club at trick three to protect against the possibility of East's being void of diamonds. But the fact is that South had nothing to lose by the play, and something to gain if it turned out that East had no diamonds. After all, 300 points are not to be sneezed at.

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Nixon Jets Atlantic; Meetings Are Set

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Nixon jets across the Atlantic today, U.S. Secret Service agents and host country security men are being deployed in unprecedented numbers throughout the Middle East.

According to several sources, never have so many men—upwards of 10,000—been assigned to protect a President.

Publicly, officials in Washington and the Middle East disclaim excessive concern for Nixon's safety.

"Security does not worry us," said Syria's protocol director, Khali Saadawi.

"Security as always will be dealt with," said White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

But privately, some security officials express deep concern about the President's safety in a region scarred by violence and terrorist attacks for a quarter-century. The extensive security preparations underscore their concern.

The Secret Service has called agents from field offices across the country to beef up the agency's White House detail, a spokesman said. He would not discuss numbers, but it is believed that more than 100 agents—perhaps as many as 250—are involved in guarding the President during his 11 trip.

But the size of the U.S. security team is dwarfed by host country forces. In Syria, for ex-

ample, about 2,000 plainclothesmen were deployed for security during Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's repeated trips to Damascus in troop disengagement negotiations.

Syrian officials acknowledge that this force will be more than doubled for President Nixon, by 3,000 crack paratroopers.

Jordan's King Hussein has been the target of past assassination attempts, and there will be "tightening everywhere" for Nixon's visit, according to one unofficial source.

The head of the White House Secret Service detail, Dick Kaiser, has been in the Middle East for a week, conferring with the host countries in arranging security.

The time frame for security planning is much shorter than on previous presidential trips overseas. Usually, advance teams are sent out two to three weeks ahead. On this trip, they went one week ahead.

Nixon's bulletproof limousines are being flown to the Middle East. Helicopters from the presidential fleet also are heading there aboard giant cargo planes.

Agents talk privately of the risks involved in Nixon or Kissinger mingling in crowds.

They also worry about security in the moments immediately after the presidential jetliner takes off, since some terrorist groups are said to possess small, heat-seeking missiles ca-

pable of bringing down a low-flying aircraft.

Agents are being assigned around-the-clock to guard presidential aircraft and the luggage of the President's party.

Special precautions also are being applied to newsmen traveling with the chief executive in a pair of chartered jetliners, and their luggage.

Hoosier Wounded In Shootout

NEW BUFFALO, Mich. (AP) — An Indiana man was wounded Sunday in a shootout apparently involving members of a Hammond, Ind., motorcycle club and local youths.

Police said Charles Harbin, 22, of Schererville, Ind., was hospitalized in Michigan City, Ind., with bullet wounds in both thighs.

Authorities said they were called to a New Buffalo home before dawn Sunday after receiving reports that gunshots were fired. City and State Police investigated but found no evidence of a gunbattle.

Officers said about 15 members of the Los Hombres cycle club were at the house along with an unknown number of local youths. Both groups were warned there would be mass arrests if any more trouble was reported.

Nearly two hours later, police were called to the house again. When they arrived, shots were being fired from a wooded ravine behind the house and a field in front, and Harbin lay wounded by the house. Officers said they counted nearly 50 shots.

Police said they took several persons into custody for questioning in an effort to learn what triggered the gunbattle but made no arrests immediately.

For years I've been baffled by big figures.

Now, coming from a certified bureaucrat that's probably hard to fathom. I really don't know how much a billion dollars is, and the 70,000 people they pack into Ross-Ade Stadium is about as many folks as I come to grips with at one time. What I'm saying is when we come up with these grand statistics which state "Thirty million Americans received over 40 billion dollars (if that's the right figure) in social security benefits last year" it really doesn't mean much to me. Maybe not to you.

What most of us want to know is how much social security came, or is going to come, to one person each month—namely you. And how much will keep right on coming month after month.

Crawfordsville's just about the biggest place I ever lived, and I grew up in a town of about 2,500. I understand how big that is.

What I thought I'd do today—since a computer already researched all this for me—was to find a town of about 2,500 and see what social security is doing there.

We have regulations that forbid giving out information

about an individual, but we can generalize as long as it's general enough not to be specific so far as an individual goes. Follow that if you can.

I checked the 1970 census records and found that Delphi and Fowler of the towns in our district—come closest to Chagrin Falls, Ohio in size. Fowler was just a shade too big at 2,643, so we're zeroing in on Delphi, county seat of Carroll County, with a population of 2,582. Since Chagrin Falls can't even claim to be a county seat, it really isn't quite fair. Come to think of it we did have a fairgrounds though.

Well here are the astounding facts on Delphi—home of the Oracle. There are 1,076 people who receive a social security benefit. Of this total 777 are over 65, proving once again that social security doesn't necessarily mean 65. 133 Delphi children—most of them orphaned by at least one parent—receive benefits. Of the adults, women receiving social security outnumber men 560 to 383.

\$163,200 comes into the Delphi post office each month in the form of social security checks. About \$125,000 goes to those over 65.

I told you big figures baffle me. About one American in 78,693 lives in Delphi. That's more people than you can shoe horn into Ross-Ade Stadium.

My point is, I guess, that if that many people and that

much money comes into Delphi each month, it must amount to quite a chunk nationally.

It does. In fact the national figures, for what they're

worth, are 30,517,684 in people—and it's growing—and 4,362,278,400 monthly in dollars.

There'll be some left for you when the time comes.

Pres. Harrison To Be Prominent Figure In Hoosier Bicentennial

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Writer

William Henry Harrison, conqueror of Vincennes and scourge of the Pawnees, governor of Indiana Territory and 9th President of the United States, will be a prominent in the Hoosier observance of the U.S. Bicentennial.

But odds are very, very long that not much will be said about the old warrior's theories of government, ideas which he held firmly to his deathbed.

Nor is much likely to be said about the medical treatment Maj. Gen. Harrison received for pneumonia, treatment which would have destroyed a healthy young horse and killed the one-month President at the age of 68.

Harrison succumbed to chills and a combination of bleeding, cupping, mustard, laudanum, calomel, Dover's powders, castor oil, demulcents, blistering, ipecac, rhubarb, opium, camphor, brandy, wine, whey, crude petroleum and an infusion of the root of Virginia snakehead.

The recorded description of the treatment, which makes modern physicians a little ill themselves, suggests that Harrison might have lived out his term if he had simply taken a hot toddy and gone to bed a couple of days.

Any President with Harrison's strong personality would have contributed to the traditions of the office if he had occupied it four years.

Two years before his election in 1840, Harrison set out these principles of "prominent importance" for the Chief Executive: "1. To Confine his service to a single term."

"2. To Disclaim all right of

control over the public treasury, with the exception of such part of it as may be appropriated by law to carry on the public services, and that this be applied precisely as the law may direct, and drawn from the treasury agreeable to the long established forms of that department."

Meatless Gap Can Be Filled With Salads

By TOM HOGGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

More and more people, refusing to pay current prices for meat, are skipping it for lunch at least and turning to hearty salads.

A vegetable salad garnished with hard boiled eggs can not only be a thing of beauty, but it can hold you up until dinner. For the really famished eater, salads made from filling vegetables with a little cheese on the side can help one go the distance.

Cold vegetables that have not been overcooked are rich in vitamins and other benefits. And what more magnificent sight to behold than a dish highlighted with golden carrots, deep purple beets and scarlet radishes?

The famed food writer, James Beard, once remarked that the art of vegetable cookery has been sadly neglected in most of the world's cuisines.

Evidence Will Still Be Of Use In Case

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the failure of police to inform a defendant of his full legal rights does not bar the use of all evidence obtained from him.

The court, in an 8-to-1 ruling, reversed a lower court decision overturning the rape conviction of a Michigan man who was not told during police interrogation that he had a right to legal counsel.

The decision limits the scope of the landmark Miranda decision requiring that criminal defendants be fully advised of their legal rights.

Writing for the court, Justice William H. Rehnquist acknowledged that police failed to provide Thomas W. Tucker the full range of rights guaranteed by the 1966 decision.

But, he said, "Just as the law does not require that a defend-

ant receive a perfect trial, only a fair one, it cannot realistically require a policeman investigating a serious crime make no errors whatsoever," Rehnquist wrote. "Before we penalize police error, therefore, we must consider whether the sanction serves a valid and useful purpose."

Rehnquist said it was significant that Tucker was questioned prior to the Miranda ruling.

The court said Tucker, when questioned about the 1966 beating and rape of a Pontiac woman, was advised of his right to remain silent and his right to have an attorney present, as required by the Supreme Court's earlier ruling in the Escobedo case.

But Miranda required that the defendant be told of his right to have free legal counsel. Tucker was not informed of that right.

Social Security News

Albino Frog Is One-In-A-Million

WARREN, Mich. AP—Research scientists at the University of Michigan Amphibian Facility are excited by a backyard find—Charlie the albino toad.

Charlie, who has transparent skin, was found last week by 4-year-old Joey Strain in a backyard near his home.

The Amphibian Facility wants to study the rare animal and breed it for research.

Albino toads or frogs are "a one in a million" occurrence, said a facility scientist.

Dr. George W. Nace, a zoology professor, says the transparent skin on albino frogs and toads makes it possible to observe their bodily functions.

"Frogs have many features like those of man," he said. "We study them to try to learn how the genes control the development process."

At first Joey was reluctant to part with his pet, his mother said. But now he approves.

William Koza, Joey's stepfather, says he'll probably drive Joey and Charlie the toad to the facility at Ann Arbor next week.

Pro-Nixon Group To Try And Stop Impeachment

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1,000 persons who claim President Nixon is being treated unfairly are going directly to Capitol Hill to try to stop the impeachment proceedings.

Nixon To Decide On Material

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House lawyers today reasserted the right to screen the material former domestic counselor John D. Ehrlichman has subpoenaed for the plumbers' trial. They said President Nixon himself will determine whether the material will be produced for trial.

But presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair yielded on one major point in the dispute. He said Ehrlichman's attorney "may be present in the office adjoining the vault in which presidential documents are stored and Mr. Ehrlichman may confer with him regarding any of the documents."

St. Clair insisted that Ehrlichman alone may examine the entire file of his own notes of conversations with the President and that "initially his counsel may not examine the notes."

St. Clair's letter was delivered to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who had ordered that Ehrlichman's lawyer be with him when he looks through the material of handwritten notes that Ehrlichman has subpoenaed.

Inflation Rates May Slow Down

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — The world's leading central bankers were told today that the threat of full-fledged international recession seems over currently and that inflation rates may slow down in the second half of 1974.

Jelle Zijlstra, president of the Bank for International Settlements, the center for cooperation among Western central banks, said it would be wrong to relax restrictive policies to stimulate total demand.

Addressing member bankers from some 30 countries at the annual meeting of the settlement bank, Zijlstra said there were no signs that the downturn triggered by the quadrupling of oil prices was going to go further this year.

Members of the Committee for Fairness to the Presidency planned to meet with individual House and Senate members today to present their case in support of the President.

Their lobbying efforts were to follow a prayer breakfast.

At a luncheon meeting Sunday, Nixon told the group, "With your support I shall do nothing that will weaken this office."

"You came from the heart of America and you have touched our hearts."

Appearing with his wife and two daughters, Nixon reiterated that he would not leave office until January 1977. Then, Nixon said, it will be "with our heads held high."

"A strong American president is essential if we are to have peace in the world," he said before departing for the Middle East.

The fairness committee, which claims a membership of two million voters, also passed unanimously a resolution criticizing the news media and some congressmen for their involvement in impeachment matters.

"We ... are deeply concerned with the climate of hysteria being engendered by members of the press and electronic media in a massive attempt to reverse the overwhelming mandate given the President by the people of the United States," said the resolution.

"We pledge our loyalty, our spiritual and material resources and our moral and ethical fiber to the President ... who led this nation from decades of war to peace," committee president Baruch Korff read from the resolution.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, alluding to the atmosphere created by the Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, told the delegates, "I think it's time for some people in this country to take a cold shower."

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Protected by a massive security shield, Cambodian government leaders paid their last respects today to two officials killed last week in a student-police confrontation.

President Lon Nol posthumously decorated Minister of Education Keo Sangkim and his deputy Thach Chea with national defense medals, calling them national heroes who "sacrificed their lives for the nation."

Reliable sources said Communist agents killed the two men, taking advantage of the confusion of the student demonstration.

No public announcement was made of the memorial ceremony, which was held at the government palace and was protected by hundreds of soldiers

and more than a dozen armored vehicles around the palace grounds.

Naval gunboats and helicopters also were on alert.

The protective measures were prompted by a fear of insurgent terrorism and the current political instability. A 6:30 p.m. curfew has been ordered.

The government radio announced the release of 35 of the 105 students arrested after the killings. A military tribunal will review the other cases individually, the announcement said.

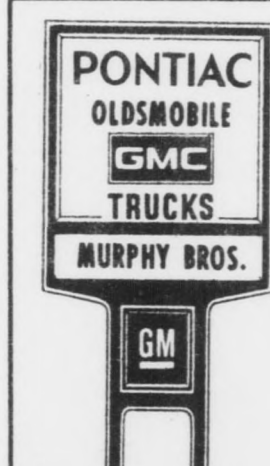
The students were demonstrating against the draft, economic hardships and government corruption. Six cabinet ministers have submitted their resignations, and a cabinet reshuffle is expected this week.

OPEN STAG

VFW POST #1550
Friday, June 14th

7 p.m. til ?

No admission



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Don't put off until September what you can do in June.

Come September, people suddenly remember that way back last winter, the furnace wasn't delivering the way it should. Come the first chilly days, people start calling around for estimates on new heating equipment or repairs.

And it's a good thing people realize they should have their furnaces inspected before winter. They might need new fan belts, new filters. Their furnaces should be oiled. They could use expert advice about whether an old furnace can make it through another winter.

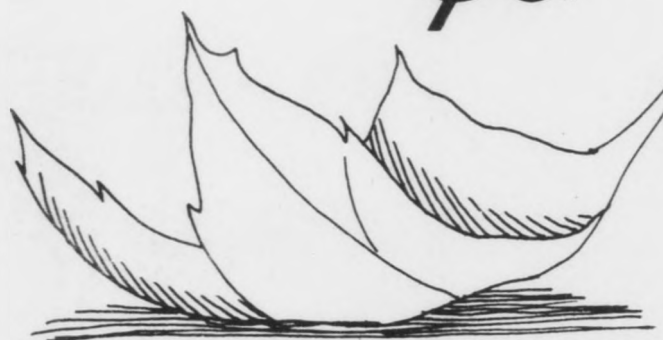
But heating dealers are busy men, come September. They get phone calls and more phone calls. They're rushed. People have to wait for appointments. Decisions have to be made overnight.

Right now, things are more relaxed. There's time for inspections, advice, estimates and decisions.

Could we talk you into doing something about your heating system in June? Call your heating dealer now. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "furnaces."

Make sure your furnace is in good condition now. And you'll be making sure you use gas more efficiently this winter. Then we can all relax.

INDIANA GAS



Rambling & Rummaging



The Plight Of The Diamond Dummy

Now we all know that farmers are getting the royal shaft by the weatherman these days, but they aren't the only ones.

Consider the poor diamond dummies.

The poor what?

The fellas with the unenviable job of getting baseball fields ready to play in the midst of all this ridiculous rain.

And it is ridiculous. April showers are one thing. And it's only a special kind of mayflower that can keep afloat in three feet of water.

This is JUNE. The longest day of the year is just around the corner, but the way things have been going all it's going to be good for is some kind of record for the most rainfall in one span of nimbus littered daylight hours.

Can you imagine trying to get a diamond ready to play on that day?

Consider the checklist the diamond dummy would have to have before attacking the pelting rain and mud: rake, scoop shovel, gasoline, matches, life jacket...

Now before we get too far, perhaps it should be explained that "diamond dummy" is not in any way a derogatory term. It better not be. I was one for five years.

The name was thought up by a none too quiet women's PE teacher with a particular fondness for alliterations. She also didn't mind affording people plenty of opportunities to be insulted, if they took her seriously.

Which we didn't very often, so we took on the name with a bit of a smile.

It came in useful sometimes, too, like when we couldn't get a field in very good shape for a seven o'clock game because it had rained solid from noon to six.

Some folks might think that six hours of rain would be a pretty good excuse for a sloppy field, but not a ballplayer. A wind-blown blade of grass on the edge of the infield dirt would cause most ballplayers to complain to the ground-keeper, especially if they had happened to make an error on a play anywhere within twenty feet of it.

"Can't you do something about that before the game? It distracted my attention right when I started going to my left, and then it stuck in my spikes when I reached for the ball. That's why it went through my legs."

Seeing as how we couldn't very well argue against something like that, we'd just shrug and say "that's why they call us diamond dummies, I guess."

But these days ballplayers and diamond dummies are in allegiance against the waterlogged weatherman, who has now twice cause postponement of the Brazil regional tournament, where Greencastle's Tiger Cubs are scheduled to meet the state's tenth ranked team in the Clinton Wildcats.

Brazil's head coach, Bob Lancaster, as if he doesn't have enough to worry about with the prospects of facing the state's third ranked nine, Terre Haute North, in the opening

game of the tourney, has been busting his brain and back since last Thursday trying to make the Forest Park ballfield playable.

Reports indicate that he and his makeshift groundcrew of ballplayers have even reverted to the two old diamond standbys of pulling the plug and tipping the field to one side to get the water off. However both ploys have been unsuccessful.

Greencastle coach Jim Peck sympathizes with Lancaster not only in his efforts to clear a battlefield, but also in the effects of the rain enforced layoff to the ball clubs involved in the tourney.

The Cubs hadn't been able to get out since Thursday before they threw the ball around a bit yesterday. But then neither had anybody else.

"This rain's not helping or hurting anybody," says Peck, "except that everybody's going to be a little rusty."

Will the Cubs try to take advantage of that rustiness by challenging more for the extra base?

"We'll have to hit the ball first," jokes Peck, but he hopes the layoff won't have a completely silencing effect on his Cubs, who boast six starters with a .215 plus batting averages.

Another effect of the layoff has been the change in status of Rick Parrish from a probable to a definite starting pitcher for the Cubs in today's (weather-permitting) game. Peck has decided to go with his strong suit from the beginning, a reversal of tactics from his selection of pitchers in the sectional tourney, where he went with Bill Earl in the Cub's opener against Cloverdale.

There, Earl tossed a four hitter through 6 2/3 innings at the Clovers, with Parrish coming on to get the win with 1/3 of an inning of two walk, one strikeout pitching.

The senior hurler then proceeded to pick up his second victory of the tourney with a relaxed yet fairly rocky six run, nine hit performance against South Putnam.

The Cub hitters, who had been all but silenced by the three hit hurling of Cloverdale's Kelly Bailey, came alive against South Putnam with 11 hits and 14 runs to provide the winning cushion for Parrish.

Today, Parrish will have to be more effective than he was in the sectional, for the caliber of pitching the Cubs will face against Clinton will not allow his teammates to provide him with such a cushion as they did a week ago.

For the same pitching caliber, along with fielding defense reason, the Cubs' hitting will have to be stronger than it was in the sectional, for they are now more than likely to be swinging against a hurler in the caliber of Bailey, who would have beaten them had it not been for the misplays of his teammates.

Of course, all this free analysis may indeed be washed along with the Forest Park baseball field out of Clay County by the weatherman, but if he does provide some lately uncharacteristic cooperation, Peck believes the Cubs can win today.

"If we play the caliber of ball we're capable of, I feel we can beat them."

It would be a sweet victory over the Clinton crew that shutout the Cubs when last they met in April, clearing the way for an even more delectable dessert with probable first game winner Terre Haute North.

The Cubs have intentions of enjoying such a meal as their coach leads them to Brazil with this fairly overworked, yet still pointed reminder.

"We're not going over there for the ride."

Fort Wayne Northrup Upset

By The Associated Press
Bernie Kampschmidt pitched a four-hitter and blasted a two-run homer in the final inning Monday, giving Fort Wayne Elmhurst a 5-3 upset over second-ranked Northrup for the Columbia City Regional baseball championship.

Kampschmidt, a lefthander, struck out seven as Elmhurst came from behind for the victory, raising its season record to 22-7.

Fort Wayne Northrup, the highest rated team still alive going into Monday's Regional action in the Indiana High School Athletic Association tournament, bowed out with a 28-4 record.

Northrup advanced to the championship game with a 6-2 semifinal victory over DeKalb, while Elmhurst beat East Noble 5-2 to set up the title clash.

Elmhurst managed just six hits off Northrup and trailed 3-2 going into the top of the seventh and final inning. The Trojans scored once to tie the game before Kampschmidt's winning homer.

Regional tournaments were rescheduled around the state Monday following Saturday's rainouts.

Brownsburg scored six runs in the fourth inning to get past Lebanon, 9-8 for the Regional championship at Indianapolis Pike.

At LaPorte, Merrillville rode a 9-3 lead it had when the game was postponed Saturday to a 10-5 victory over Michigan City Rogers. David Atzhorn won his fourth game without a loss for Merrillville.

Three other Regional sites were postponed another day because of rain or wet grounds.

Weather permitting, Tuesday, LaVelle will play 14th ranked

South Bend Washington for the championship at South Bend. Fifth-ranked Seymour will play Mitchell and Floyd Central will play Clarksville Providence at Jeffersonville. Brazil will tangle with Terre Haute North and 10th-ranked Clinton will take on Greencastle at Brazil.

In the only other championship game which even got started Saturday, Merrillville

held a 9-3 lead over Michigan City Rogers at LaPorte when the rains came during the fifth inning.

The weather service said rain was in the forecast through Wednesday, but the Indiana High School Athletic Association said if today's games are rained out the regional round will be completed as soon as weather permits.

Aaron Tops All-Star Polls

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta's Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, is the leading vote-getter in first returns of fan balloting for the 1974 National League All-Star team, it was announced Monday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The 40-year-old outfielder, who surpassed the legendary Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714 earlier this season and now has hit 723 homers, has received 82,121 votes of 160,903 cast by fans throughout the country.

Aaron, a member of the All-Star team since 1955, was followed in the outfield balloting

by Reggie Smith of St. Louis with 57,756 votes and Lou Brock, also of the Cardinals, with 45,605.

The Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds each had three leaders among the eight positions, excluding pitchers. The pitchers will be picked by Manager Yogi Berra of the New York Mets.

The other St. Louis leader was first baseman Joe Torre with 46,755 votes.

The frontrunning Reds were catcher Johnny Bench with 64,116 votes, second baseman Joe Morgan with 44,501 and shortstop Dave Concepcion with 25,535. Bench was the top vote-collector over-all each of the

past two seasons. The other leader was third baseman Richie Hebner of the Pittsburgh Pirates with 23,980 votes.

The closest races were at shortstop and third base. Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies trailed Concepcion by fewer than 3,000 votes with 22,566 and Darrell Evans of Atlanta was runner-up behind Hebner with 19,893.

The first American League figures will be announced Friday. Balloting ends July 6 and the starting teams will be released July 16.

Allen POW

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox, who drove in 17 runs last week, was named the winner of the weekly American League Star Parade award Monday.

Allen hit four home runs in the week June 2-9, including a grand slam. He went 11 for 27 over-all for a .407 average.

Banner-Graphic sports

GREENCASTLE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SUMMER RECREATION 1974

Schedule for June 10-June 14

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00-12:00 a.m.	Open School Recreation Northeast Jr. High Basketball McAnally	Open School Recreation Northeast Jr. High Basketball McAnally	Open School Recreation Northeast Jr. High Basketball McAnally	Open School Recreation Northeast Jr. High Basketball McAnally	Open School Recreation Northeast Clinton There-1:30
8:00-10:00 a.m.					
2:00-4:00 p.m.					
4:00-6:00 p.m.	Babe Ruth Baseball (Kiwanis vs. Legion) Playground Recreation Robe Ann McAnally Recreation Youth 12-18	Babe Ruth Baseball (Elks vs. Legion) Playground Recreation Robe Ann McAnally Recreation Adults	Babe Ruth Baseball (Elks vs. Moose) Playground Recreation Robe Ann McAnally Recreation Youth 12-18	McAnally Recreation (Youth) Babe Ruth Baseball (Elks vs. Kiwanis) 3:00	Sat. June 15 Babe Ruth Baseball (Elks vs. Kiwanis) 3:00
5:30-7:30 p.m.					
7:30-10:00 p.m.					
7:30-9:00 p.m.					

Watch the newspaper for weekly schedules to follow

What's Happening To Our Pastime?

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

With brawls, fires, muggings and madness, the national pastime is taking considerably more time to pass.

From New York to Anaheim, Montreal to Arlington, nonbaseball antics have disrupted and distracted fans to a point where you can't find out what happened by looking at the box scores.

—A streaker in Detroit braved 38-degree temperatures to swing from the bottom of the Tiger Stadium scoreboard during an early season game.

—San Diego Padres owner Ray Kroc grabbed the public address system microphone at the club's home opener to berate the play of the team he had just purchased.

—A near-riot erupted in Cleveland on "10-cent beer

night" when a group of rowdy fans went after Texas Rangers' outfielder Jeff Burroughs. When the crowd couldn't be brought under control, a rare forfeit was awarded Texas by the umpires.

Last week at the Chicago White Sox park, a popcorn machine under the right-field stands erupted into flames during the eighth inning of Chicago's game with the Boston

Red Sox. A mischievous wind blew smoke all over the fans seated nearby.

While the White Sox made a quick exodus to their clubhouse, the Boston players couldn't get to theirs. It was in right field.

So while fire department sirens screamed, an estimated 3,000 fans fled onto the playing field.

Things were even more grim in Cleveland, where Burroughs was chased around the outfield. Manager Billy Martin, knocked on the seat of his pants in a fight with the Indians a week earlier, led the remainder of his team onto the field—bats in hand—to rescue the set-up Burroughs. The Indians also went to their opponent's rescue, and for his effort, Cleveland reliever Tom Hilgendorf was conked on the head with a metal chair.

Only a day before, the New York Mets had cleared the left-field stands to prevent an incident from taking place with Cincinnati Reds outfielder Pete Rose. During last season's playoffs, Rose fought with New York shortstop Bud Harrelson—an incident admittedly forgotten by both players, but not by Mets fans, the front office feared.

Other times, the battles have been off the field. Oakland slugger Reggie Jackson battled twice with teammate Bill North in the privacy of the A's clubhouse, while another time owner Charles O. Finley was overheard screaming at Manager Al Dark.

And mere months after Hank Aaron became baseball's greatest home run hitter, he was hit in the head with an orange before a game at San Francisco. What next?

Seattle Signs Burleson

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association announced the signing Monday of first-round draft choice Tom Burleson, the 7-foot-4 star center from North Carolina State.

Burleson was signed to a five-year contract. No terms

were announced. Burleson told a news conference here that there was little difference in the contract offers made by Seattle and the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association.

"I just preferred Seattle over them," he said.

Forgive And Forget?

CINCINNATI Ohio (AP) — Bill Bergey, lameduck line-backer for the Cincinnati Bengals, is hoping Coach Paul Brown will forgive and forget.

With training camp a month away, the veteran National Football League defender says he plans to huddle with Brown "to sort of clear the air, find out where I fit in."

Bergey will be the focal point when the co-champions of the American Football Conference's Central Division assemble in mid-July.

His status is uncertain since bitter words surfaced during a legal confrontation sparked by Bergey's signing a future contract with the new World Football League.

The Bengals, armed with a

contract calling for Bergey's services for the next two years, sought to have his half-million pact with the WFL voided. A district court judge turned down their bid.

Bergey said he's pushed the issue aside, though the Bengals have appealed the case.

"I understand what he—Brown—had to do, that he had to take it to court," said Bergey. "If it wasn't me, it would have been somebody else. I know that now."

The 29-year-old New York native said his teammates have held no hard feelings concerning his jump to the new league.

"Some have said: 'Thanks for getting me a raise,'" said Bergey.

"They thank me for what I did. It's surprising, but I feel like I'm closer to the players than ever before, and they've always been my friends," he added.

Bergey vows he'll report to summer camp in the best physical condition of his career.

"I want to be ready to go. I'm really going to knuckle down," he said.

The Little All-American from Arkansas State joins Orlando of the WFL after the 1975 season with Cincinnati.

Bergey said he doubts Brown harbors any grudge.

"Contrary to what everyone in the world thinks, Paul Brown was never mad at me. He even talked to me during the trial when we were in recess."

We Don't Eat Or Play Right

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The average 20-year-old American man is not in as good physical shape as most 40-year-old Norwegians, says Suzy Chaffee.

The trouble is, insists Dr.

Tenley Albright of Boston, that most adult Americans "spurn what they consider 'childish games' and have 'immature palates.'"

Miss Chaffee and Dr. Albright were two of the outstanding athletes—and certain-

ly the two prettiest—of a panel that came to New York Monday to discuss the state of the nation's health.

Both are members of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, headed by Capt. James A. Lovell, the astronaut. Also on hand were Jack Kelly, the former champion sculler from Philadelphia; Sheila Young, bicycling and speed skating champion; and Bill Steinkraus, the Olympic gold medalist in equestrian.

Their message: Americans don't eat right and don't play right. They must change their attitude on physical fitness. Grown people must become little boys again.

"The trouble is, most people make a drudgery out of physical fitness," said Dr. Albright, former world and Olympic figure skating queen in the 1950s, now a mother of three and leading surgeon.

"Personally, I hate to do calisthenics, and jogging bores me to death," she said. "But I love skating. So every chance I

get, I skate. I enjoy it. It keeps me in good shape."

"It's a shame that so many men and women, when they get to be adults, think that skating, tennis and other games are childish. So if their bodies get out of shape they go into strict regimen and dread every moment of it."

Miss Chaffee, 1968 U. S. Olympic ski team captain and world freestyle skiing titleholder, agreed with Dr. Albright emphatically.

"The hypocrisy of big-time sports has turned most people off of games," she said. "People are not in touch with their bodies. They have to listen to those inner voices of the body."

Suzy said she, too, disliked jogging and cycling just for the sake of body tone but concentrated on things she enjoys.

"I spend five hours a day doing one of three things—gymnastics, ice skating or skiing," she said. "I do it because it's fun not just because I want to keep in shape."

"I also have become interested in Buddhism. I can spend hours now listening to a Japanese chant and meditating. Everybody is trying to move too fast."

"In eating and exercising—and even in love-making—the important thing is to go slow and savor every minute of it. Enjoyment is the key."

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12-12-TF

Real Estate

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For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home in the country. Heat and utilities furnished. Phone Poland 986-2729. 6-10-6T

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Cedarcrest Motel-trailer space for rent, electricity furnished. Call after 4 p.m. 653-9650. 6-5-6T

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15 acres of good alsoe clover hay. Phone 526-2248 after 7 p.m. 6-8-3P

8 Musical Items

Used Hammond Electrovoice organ. Just the right size for apartment or mobile home only \$395. Other used organs. Kersey Music. Tue.-Thurs.-TF

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Reconditioned 18" black & white Philco portable TV, \$64. Several other reconditioned color & B/W televisions to choose from. Shuee & Sons, 24 N. Jackson. 653-5419. 6-8-4T

11 Help Wanted

Route salesman—Excellent opportunity for high earnings and future advancement for hard working mature man. Apply personnel office Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., 1030 E. New York St., Indianapolis. 6-10-6T

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Young aggressive male with a minimum of 2 years college to train in production work. Background may vary but should have one to two years in supervision of personnel on production line work or equivalent college courses in personnel management and sociology. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Angell Corp. or write P.O. Box 507, Greencastle, Ind. 46135. Ph. 653-5134. 5-31-12T

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19 Business Services

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Industrious high school junior-light janitorial work and stock work in local retail store. 20-30 hours during summer. After school and Saturdays during school year. 2 year job for right boy. Reply P.O. Box 176, Greencastle. 6-7-6T

14 Automotive

1968 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. H.T., P.S.-B., A.T., 327 engine, maroon finish, call 672-3335 after 6 p.m. 6-4-TF

1974 Capri, easy on gas, V-6, 4-sp., AM-FM stereo. 653-8893. 6-6-6T

'73 Dodge ½ ton pickup, excellent. Phone 526-2293. 6-11-3P

1973 Vega; 1972 Chevy pickup. Phone 653-4278. 6-11-3T

1970 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl., one owner, automatic, sport interior, low mileage. 246-6219. 6-11-3T

15 For Sale

CLEARWATER GREENHOUSE Large selection flowers, bedding plants, onion sets, garden plants, garden seed, sweet potato plants, peat moss, potting soil. Bob & Dorothy Clearwater, 2½ miles south of Stilesville, Road 550 W. 4-9-60P

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1973 6 x 16 stock trailer. Charles Ewing. 653-6079. 6-8-3P

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Wanted: Rugs, carpet, upholstery and wall cleaning. The Nation Wide Service Master System Recommended by over 32 carpet manufacturers and over 4,000 leading retail stores. Isn't this the day to call McMillan Floor Coverings. 653-3562. Mon.-Tues.-TF

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17 Farm Equipment

'64 tractor, 600 series, good tires, engine rebuilt, wide front-end, \$1,400 or best offer. 522-3269. 6-5-6T

For Sale: Massey-Ferguson new and used Farm Equipment, parts and service. Anderson Tractor Sales Inc., Danville, Ind. State Road 39. Tues.-Thurs.-TF

Farm Equipment—Lilliston 6 row rotary cultivators, Kewanee 4 row rotary hoes, 3 used hay-biners, 2 used balers, new Holland lawn tractor with 42" mower hydro drive, 12 h.p., like new, '72 Dodge 100 pickup, 6 cyl., SS, nice. Art Stanley, Clayton 539-2420. 6-11-13-14-15-4P

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20 Livestock For Sale

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Auction

Sheila Scott
Recalls Record-Making Flights

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Sheila Scott has finally gotten her driver's license — after failing the test three times.

Meanwhile, she has flown around the world solo three times, holds over 100 World Class Light Aircraft records, has broken the sound barrier in a naval jet fighter and is the first solo pilot — man or woman — to pass directly over the true North Pole in a light aircraft.

The British flyer, wearing a black and white suit, pink nail polish and the Amelia Earhart Medal on a gold chain around her neck, recalled some of these adventures on a visit to New York to promote her just-published autobiography, "Barefoot in the Sky."

"I really do fly barefoot in the tropics. When you're sitting on one little seat up to 18 hours at a time your feet swell," explained Miss Scott, who holds commercial ratings for helicopters, seaplanes, private and gliding planes and balloons, and who founded the British Ballooning and Airship Club.

"I go for solo because it doesn't mean anything if you have a second person in the plane," she said. "Then you can eat, sleep, no reason to land except for fuel — there's no endurance involved."

Not only has there been plenty of endurance involved in her career, but there has also been near disaster, including times when all her flight instruments failed and the 1969 England-to-Australia race in which she almost lost her life in the Pacific.

"I am often afraid," she admitted. "The thing is to stay with the airplane, to make it perform, to cope, even though you're shaking in every limb. On world record flights, when you're pushing way beyond anything you or your plane was built for, there must be some form of trouble as well as good moments."

Trouble came on her historic polar flight in 1971, when ice built up on her wings, her radio and navigational aids went out, she was operating with only a sun compass — and there was no sun. But there were the good moments too.

"A shaft of sunlight came through," she remembers of being on top of the world. "Suddenly it seemed as though the cabin was full of people, my whole team. It gave me confidence."

The blonde, green-eyed aviator recalls that as a child she was "always curious and wanting to find out things and getting in and out of scrapes," but she never dreamed of flying. In fact, she became a nurse during World War II, and after that she enrolled in drama school and had bit parts in films and TV shows.

It was not until she was in

her early 30s that Miss Scott took her first flying lesson after she jokingly told friends she was going to learn to fly and they held her to it.

"During your first solo you're so afraid you don't notice anything, but somehow you bump your way back to the ground. After landing the exhilaration and triumph come," said Miss Scott, adding with a laugh that she broke her arm slipping on a potato chip at the celebration party that night.

"They grounded me but I wouldn't have that, and I went up with a safety pilot. I got used to having someone in the cockpit with me and it was hard to go up alone again."

But solo again she did, and eventually got caught up in international racing, where she was often the only woman. Miss Scott, who holds the Order of the British Empire along with countless other honors, says that though she has experienced discrimination as a woman, "the more professional the pilot, the more help he gives. But lower down on the scale it hasn't always been easy."

"Men 'adventurers' are highly sponsored and never have to pay for their planes or boats or whatever. In England, at least, a woman 'adventurer' has to do everything for herself. I've had to lecture, write, beg and borrow, to raise money to buy my planes and finance my competitions," said the veteran of 4,500 hours in the air.

She has owned three planes: "Myth," Greek for female moth, "Myth Too" and "Mythre." And when Miss Scott, who always disliked cars and feared the disk, finally passed her driving test just two years ago, an auto manufacturer presented her with a car.

Her third plane, "drowned" in a hurricane, is being rebuilt "because I promised her that she would fly again. It sounds sentimental, but my planes have given me the world and never let me down whatever happened, and it is important to me that I leave them in flying order."

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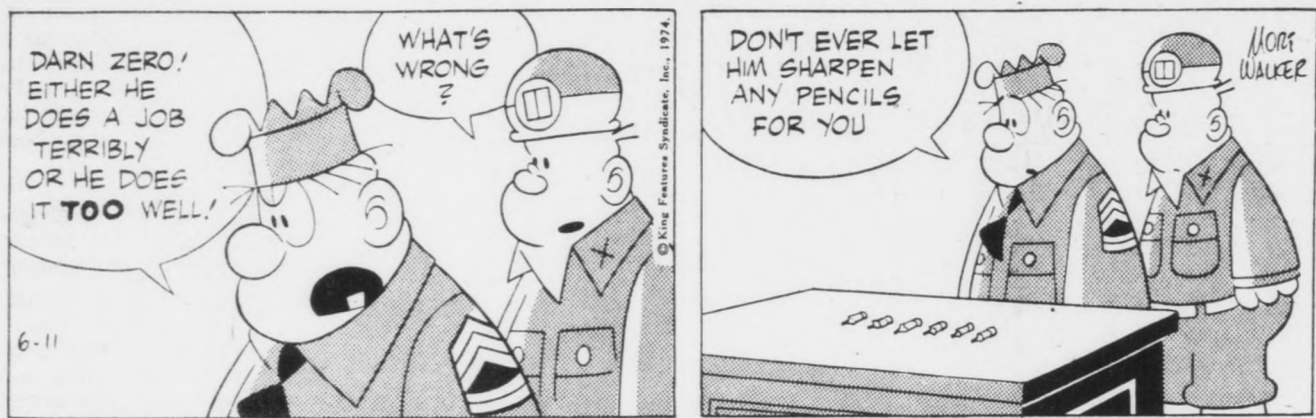
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By Dean Young and Jim Raymond

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Marvin wonders why many teen-agers stamped into smoking, taking dope or drinking liquor. Heed the Wall Street Journal's slogan below. It weeds out the self-reliant from the timid 2-legged sheep. High Schoolers are duck soup for advertisers!

CASE A-656: Marvin D., aged 27, is a high school coach.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "why will teen-agers succumb to tobacco or dope addiction?"

"With all the scientific medical data to prove the dire results of those bad habits, why will high schoolers stamped like silly sheep and let advertisers dictate their behavior?"

"My athletes are almost total abstainers from such hazards, but many of the other boys in the school meekly follow the social pacesetters. Why?"

TEEN-AGE SHEEP

Wall Street Journal ran an ad a few years ago, with this heading:

"Eagles Don't Flock."

Neither do lions, we might add.

But the usual teen-ager hasn't the guts or independence of spirit of either eagles or lions.

Most of them are timid 2-legged sheep, who are afraid to stand out against the herd reaction of their social group.

Even if they don't like the irritating effects of tobacco smoke or alcohol, they still follow the leader, just so they can meld with the group.

Alas, once they have been "hooked" on any of those nuisance and medically harmful habits, it is no easy job to break away.

Which is why millions of you older readers, including many physicians and other scientists, still smoke or drink.

For the inertia of any long standing habit is terrific!

Besides, in this hectic modern age, most people don't run and romp like children, nor jog or play violent athletic games to drain off their pent up surplus energy.

Yet to repress energy is uncomfortable.

So the cigarette addict falls back upon smoking because that lets him wave his hand and arm in graceful curves for maybe 5 minutes.

Such hemispherical calisthenics is socially accepted nowadays, whereas if he tried to shadow box in the parlor, while waiting for his girl friend, her parents would regard him as a kook or "teched in the head."

And the power of the tobacco habit is not due to a chemical hunger, but to a "muscle hunger," that craves a chance to drain off energy via motion.

A secret experiment during World War II, was made on a group of chronic smokers.

Their tobacco had all the nicotine eliminated down to 2%, much like the reduction of caffeine from coffee.

During the duration of the experiment, neither their secretaries, nor their wives (who were secretly observing) noted any reduction in the consumption of cigarettes.

And only two men of the group were even heard to suggest that the tobacco tasted differently.

So the experimenters showed that it is dependence upon an old muscle habit, not upon nicotine, that keeps addicts smoking.

The first air transport of mail in Canada was made in 1918 by Capt. Brian Peck, who flew from Montreal to Toronto with 120 letters.

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Could it be that a financial renaissance is in the making? We better hope so.

Many scientists say the same about dope, for such people kid themselves into thinking they need some support or "Crutch" in modern society to explain their failures, divorces or lack of top social position.

Personally, I have seen morphine addicts, given nothing but salt tablets via injection, yet the addicts

would drop off to sleep in 5 minutes, thinking they were still getting their dope!

Same goes for "Worry Wards" when we give them placebo pills!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

petition for funds.

Individuals and householders have learned to rely on credit to finance the life styles they have been led to believe are rightfully theirs, even if they haven't the cold cash in hand.

All these plans would seem reason for great excitement among financiers, but the truth is they are producing apprehension instead. Nobody really knows how all the money is going to be raised.

Speaking at a Conference Board meeting a few days ago, Dimitri N. Balatos, economist and vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., listed some of the problem areas that worry some financial men.

—Corporate profits could continue under pressure for the entire period, lessening the appeal of stock investments. High interest rates and labor costs, and demands for greater social responsibility, might cut into earnings.

—The alternative to equity financing through the stock market is to borrow. But during this period some \$25 billion of maturing bonds must be refinanced. That is, old bills must be paid before taking on new ones.

—Savings might fail to keep pace with economic activity. The demographic makeup of the population is changing, with the 25-45 year age group showing the biggest increase. These are spenders; they have a low propensity to save.

Based on current understanding of the situation, severe bottlenecks seem inevitable. Balatos retains some optimism, although it seems to arise more from faith than from any evidence now available.

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23 Dead; Hundreds Injured

Damage From Weekend Storms Hit \$55 Million

Officials estimate that weekend tornadoes and floods that caused 23 deaths and left hun-

dreds injured in three states caused damage of about \$55 million.

Oklahoma and Kansas officials are seeking a presidential declaration of disaster for

areas hit by tornadoes in their states. Oklahoma Gov. David Hall

tentatively estimated damage at \$26 million. Damages in Kansas were estimated by officials to exceed \$20 million.

Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., said the White House staff told him President Nixon would try to have the paperwork completed today for federal assistance.

In Arkansas, weekend flooding was responsible for four deaths and an estimated \$9 million in damages, authorities said.

Late Sunday night a tornado

hit a dormitory at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., causing some damage and one minor injury.

The twister, one of several which passed through the north central part of the Lower Peninsula, also blew away about 70 per cent of the roof at Riverview Elementary School.

The National Weather Service said the tornadoes that struck Saturday were part of a storm system almost as powerful as the one that struck the Midwest on April 3 and killed some 300

persons. Thirteen persons were killed in Oklahoma and six in Kansas on Saturday, officials reported.

About 250 persons were injured when twisters struck 13 towns and cities in Oklahoma. In Tulsa, about 1,300 structures were destroyed or damaged by as many as four tornadoes.

Nearly one-fourth of Tulsa's 330,000 residents were without electricity Sunday night. Public Service Co. crews in Tulsa had to rebuild some high-voltage distribution systems, a PSC

spokesman said. In Emporia, Kan., a tornado described by witnesses as a mile wide left six persons dead and destroyed 150 homes and

apartments, a shopping center and 100 mobile homes. The town's two hospitals treated nearly 200 persons.

In Drumwright, Okla., where five persons were killed, Saturday's tornado was an 18-year-old rerun. Five persons were killed and 70 homes and buildings were destroyed in the Western Creek County town

Magazine Says Colson Told Nixon Of Cover-Ups Early

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine says ex-White House aide Charles W. Colson told Watergate investigators he warned President Nixon about the Watergate cover-up two months before Nixon says he found out about it.

Quoting "knowledgeable people close to Colson," the magazine said in its latest issue that Colson has told the investigators he talked of the cover-up with the President in January and February of 1973.

Nixon has said he learned on March 21, 1973, of attempts to cover up the break-in from former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Colson pleaded guilty last

week to obstruction of justice in connection with the burglary of the Los Angeles office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

According to Time, in January Colson told the President: "Something is going on here that is very wrong. There's got to be an investigation." Colson quotes Nixon as replying, "What do you think we ought to do?" Colson's answer: "I'll see what I can find out."

Time said that by February Colson learned of payments to the original Watergate defendants that allegedly were approved by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

"Colson promptly warned the President that these payoffs

were taking place," Time said. "Nixon's alleged reply: 'What do you mean?' Mitchell says he's innocent."

The magazine's account said Colson told H.R. Haldeman, then-White House chief of staff, that Mitchell must come forward and accept blame for the payoffs.

"Haldeman answered: 'If Mitchell goes, he's going to take you with him,'" said Time.

Time also said that Colson told investigators he discussed executive clemency with Nixon for convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt after Hunt's wife was killed in a Chicago plane crash in December 1972, but the magazine said it

could not be learned if Colson contended Nixon approved the clemency.

Israel Accuses Syria Of "Brutal Torture"

By The Associated Press Israel has accused Syria of "brutal torture" of Israeli prisoners and says it will protest to the United Nations.

Syria countered with charges that Israel mistreated Arab prisoners. Each government denied the other's accusations.

The Israeli government issued an official statement Sunday expressing "indignation and revulsion" at reports from returning POWs that they were regularly beaten with rubber truncheons and burned with electric lights. The prisoners said they were given poor food and medical treatment.

Some prisoners said they could not publicly reveal the worst of the tortures.

Despite the exchange of atrocity charges, an Israeli military command spokesman said disengagement of forces on the Golan Heights was proceeding according to schedule.

The state radio said Israeli troops were establishing new antitank defenses west of the Golan capital of Quneitra and bulldozing a high embankment between the Syrian city and nearby Israeli settlements.

A spokesman said the withdrawal is to be completed by June 23.

Meanwhile, President Hafez Assad of Syria said in a television interview broadcast in the United States Sunday that his country "is seriously endeavoring to have good and

normal relations with the United States."

Syria broke relations with Washington during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. It has since depended almost exclusively on the Soviet Union and East Europe for military and economic aid.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was in Cairo, winding up a tour of the Middle East, and said he had found a "whole new atmosphere" of co-operation in the five countries he had visited.

Cairo newspapers reported that victory arches and cheering crowds will greet President Nixon in Cairo and Alexandria this week.

Nixon leaves today on the first leg of his 15,000-mile trip. After two nights in the Austrian Alps, he will visit Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Israel, Syria and Jordan.

Palestinian leaders ended a meeting of the Palestine National Council in Cairo, leaving the decision whether to attend the Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva to their executive committee headed by Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Israel would never negotiate with leaders of the PLO, which he said wants "to take all of Israel and transform it into a Palestine state." Peres said Israel plans to continue negotiations with Egypt and Syria and leave Jordan and the Palestinians to a later date.

To Have Enough Power

HAMMOND Ind. (AP)—Northern Indiana Public Service Co. said today it expects to have enough electric power to meet peak demands in northern Indiana this summer.

But Dean H. Mitchell, chairman of NIPSCO, said electric service to customers will be threatened in 1975 unless Congress modifies existing air quality regulations.

He said rigid enforcement of present air quality standards would force the closing of several power generating stations in Indiana, and the loss of more than seven million kilowatts of generating capacity.

"In that case, Indiana will go from an adequate reserve margin of electric power next year to a power deficiency," Mitchell said.

"While the Environmental Protection Agency has set definite standards relative to sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants and a timetable for compliance, other agencies, including the Federal Power Commission, agree with industry officials that effective and proven sulfur dioxide removal equipment is not available," Mitchell said. He said even if it were, it would be impossible to meet EPA deadlines

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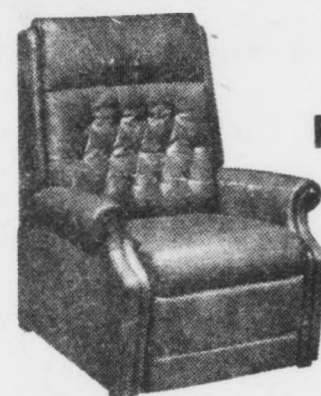
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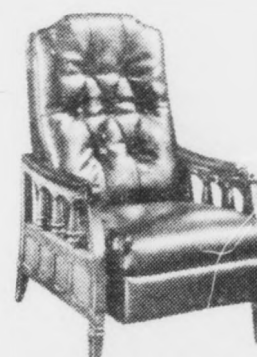
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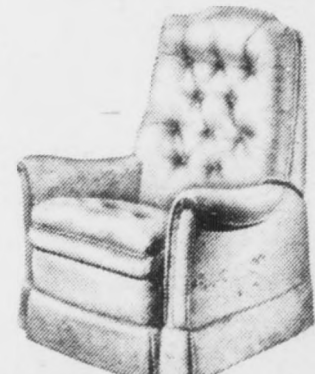
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